FRENCH TEAM LOSES A LAP.

SAMUELSON AND WILLIAMS IN SECOND PLACE.

Lively Sprints Make No Impression on the Leaders Root Depended On to Capture First Place for America-Many Changes of Position in Cycle Whirl.

Citation of the citation of th	
The score at 11 o'clock last night was:	
Vanderstuyft and Stol 2009	9
Root and Derien2009	9
Samuelson and Williams2009	8
Breton and Gougoltz2009	7
Krebs and Fogler2009	1
Keegan and Logan2009	1
Turville and Mettling2009	6
Dusset and Mazan2009	
H. Downing and C. Limberg2009	
Palmer and Agraz2009	
The world's record is 2298 miles and 1 la	p.

The world's record is 2298 miles a made by Miller and Waller, in 1899. After a particularly dull day in which there was no shift in the standing of the riders from Thursday midnight until dusk yesterday, the six day race livened up in

other in swift succession.

From 7:30 till 11 o'clock it was dull, and then sprints began to occur fitfully again. They were without result, except that the Downing and Limberg and Palmer and Agraz teams lost laps repeatedly and by 11:30 o'clock were seen to be out of the running. A big crowd paid double price

at the door last night.
With but one day left before the purse money is to be apportioned the leading teams all began to reveal their final policy. Root and Dorlon, confident in the ability of the former to defeat any one in the race in the final sprint at a mile, were evidently intent only on holding their own. Vanderstuyft and Stol, less confident of the result of a one mile struggle, began in the evening to make repeated efforts to gain a lap. They were willing at times to join with Gougoltz or Breton or any one in the attempt but most often they made the attempt to

get the lap alone.
Should the time for the conclusion of the race, 10 o'clock to-night, find the posi-tions of the men the same as it was at 10 o'clock last night, there seems to be little doubt but what Root and Dorlon will win the race. Stol and Vanderstuyft are able riders and even formidable, but at a short distance neither can be counted to be the equal of Root.

Another possibility arose last night most unexpectedly, when second place was galled by Samuelson and Williams, the Mormon team, who have been riding a remarkably consistent race throughout. Samuelson was noted to be riding wonderfully on Wednesday and Thursday, but his partner, Williams, seemed to be in poor shape. Yesterday, however, Williams freshened up materially and gave better support to Samuelson, who wears No. 13. In the sprint that effected the first change of positions that occurred on the fifth day of the race, Williams and Samuelson kept up with the leaders and with them gained a lap on the whole field. The sprinting powers they showed on this occasion and in the efforts made a little later in the night indicated a possibility of their gaining another lap and becoming tied with the Root and Vanderstuyft teams for first

As the race stood at 10 o'clock last night the prospect of a stirring finish was socure. Although Root is a strong favorite, Stol can be counted upon to give him a stiff

curred between 5 and 6 o'clock last night. This was when the "Mormon" team came out in glowing colors. Williams started the sprint in an effort to gain a lap, and for a time it seemed as if he would get it all alone. He gained quite a lead and Samuelson relieved him and caught up with Dussot, Mettling and Logan, who had fallen behind the main string.

Samuelson trailed them for a while and then Dorlon and Stol, pulling away from the bunch, caught up with the runaway. Vanderstuyft relieved Stol and started off to complete the gaining of a lap on the field.

Vanderstuyft relieved Stol and started off to complete the gaining of a lap on the field. Williums relieved Samuelson and followed Vanderstuyft. Then began a grahd ride by Keegan, who relieved Logan and started after Vanderstuyft and Williams. Root relieved Dorlon and started off with Keegan after the other two. They caught them, and together the four pulled ahead of the field, the Williams, Vanderstuyft and Root terms having gained a lap, but Keegan field, the Williams, vancerscuylt and Root teams having gained a lap, but Keegan having merely recovered the three-quarters of a lap his partner had lost.

Following this there was a rally of short, sharp sprints, and in the course of them the Turville-Mettling and Palmer-Agraz

teams each lost one lap more and the Down-ing-Limberg team lost two additional

The 6 o'clock score went up with the two The 6 o'clock score went up with the two leading teams, Root-Dorlon and Vanderstuyft-Stol, having 1,928 miles and 1 lap. Next came Samuelson and Williams, one lap behind; then Gougoltz and Breton and Keegan and Logan, two laps behind the leaders; next were Turville and Mettling and Krebs and Fogler, three laps to the bad, and finally came Dussot and Mazan, Downing and Limberg and Palmer and Agraz, four laps in the rear of the leaders. The score for the 114th hour last year was 1902 miles 7 laps.

Patsy Keegan was a feature all during

202 miles 7 laps. Patsy Keegan was a feature all during Patsy Keegan was a feature all during the evening, being alternately hero for his game riding and frequent leading of the chase after a runaway, and an object of hisses and howis for foul riding. Keegan and Vanderstuyft and Stol were mixed up in three falls inside of two hours, and in each case it appeared as if Keegan was to blame. The idea gained circulation that the American riders were campaigning with unfair tactics against the foreigners who were tied for first place with Root and Dorlom.

At \$308.0 clock Keegan, Stol. Downing and Palmer went down, Keegan having fouled Stol. Vanderstuyft relieved Stol and within fifteen minutes. Vanderstuyft was thrown by Keegan. John West, the trainer of the foreigners, protested, and an investigation was begun by the officials. Keegan asserted that he was wabbly and that the falls were accidents. He was warned not to be in any incre accidents with that team. A few minutes later there was excitement caused by Vanderstuyft aiming a blow with his fist at Keegan as he passed him on his wheel.

on his wheel.

At 9 o'clock Vanderstuyft started a fine

At 9 o'clock Vanderstuyft started a fine sprint and got a lead of forty yards. Keegan fied the chase for a while, then Samuelson took a furn, and finally Dorlon, coming out fresh, overhauled the Belgian.

At 9:10 Krebs started out all alone to get a lap and he got it within five circuits, the others letting him go. This put the Krebs-Fogler combination in the tie with the Gougoltz and Keegan teams in third position, whereas they had been fied with Turville and Mettling in fourth place before that.

before that.

It was a dull race during all the daylight hours of yesterday, the riders after
the early morning sprints riding only from
twelve to eighteen miles an hour. That
the race has not changed any since last
year, however, was shown by the fact that

while the riders continued to be far behind the records made in the killing contest of 1899, they were not falling any behind the score of last year. On the contrary, the record of yesterday showed a gain over the average pace of last year, for at 6 o'clock last night the score was 25 miles and 4 laps ahead of that for the corresponding time last year, while at midnight on Thursday they were only 4 miles and 5 laps ahead of the 1903 score. The sprinting during the early morning was led largely by Breton and Stol, although Root and Dorlon took prominent parts in every spurt after it was started. It was quite the expected thing that the Frenchmen should lead in the sprinting for it was long ago figured out by the spectators that it would be good strategy for the Vanderstuyft and Stol team to combine with Gougoitz and Breton in the effort to steal a lap. If this should succeed, Vanderstuyft and Stol would have a lead of one lap over all, while Gougoitz and Breton would be tied with Root and Dorlon for second place.

That this plan had been decided upon

the evening and sprints followed one an-

one lap over all, while Gougoltz and Breton would be tied with Root and Dorlon for second place.

That this plan had been decided upon was admitted in the training quarters of the foreigners. Gougoltz, who speaks fair English, said to a reporter of The Sun, however, fhat there would be no desperate attempt to gain a lap by his team before Saturday morning. He wanted to stay till the end, he explained, and was afraid to do very hard riding because he was afraid Breton could not stand it. "It sure kill him, I ride him to death, "said the Swies, who is a strapping big fellow. This was in the afternoon of yesterday, before the fateful sprint of the early evening.

The gameness of Patsy Keegan was a feature of the race all day yesterday. With the broken nose that he received on Monday and with bruises all over him, Keegan is a monument of suffering endurance. He is thin and sallow and has been repeatedly counselled by the general physician of the riders to quit the race, but he refuses, and when a sprint occurs shows heroic pluck by keeping in it, as he obviously is riding more on grit than strength. Turville and Agraz also were plainly in distress yesterday, and their fitful riding indicated that stimulants were being administered to them. Dussot, Mazan and Palmer are three more who were not riding very strongly.

Root and Dorlon seemed to be riding on

strongly.

Root and Dorlon seemed to be riding on honest, natural vitality, but it is probable that all the others in the race were receiving stimulants every time they left the track yesterday. In fact, stimulant is part of the regular training diet of the foreigners in a race of this sort, and it is likely they have been getting a little wine and tonics all the week. Root and Dorlon are typical American riders, who are always trained American riders, who are always trained athletes, and they probably will receive nothing stimulating until the time comes for the final sprint.

ATTELL WHIPS FELTZ. Decision on Points in 15 Round Bout at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 9. - Abe Attell of San Francisco received the decision over Tommy Feltz of Savannah, Ga., at the end of a 15 round bout at the West End Club last night. Attell had the advantage throughout. He was too fast and too clever for the rushing Feltz Attell's left hand was continually in Tommy's face, while Attell's right also connected with Feltz's ribs many times with terrific force. Feltz was fighting strong at the end of the bout, however, and was never in any danger of being knocked out. Attell was never in distress at any stage of the game.

There were no knockdowns during the battle. Outside of a cut lip, which did not amount to much, Feltz was uninjured, while Attell left the ring without a mark. Feltz would rush and Attell would isb him with his left. Once in a while Attell would rush and try for a knockout, but Feltz would always manage to block Abe's vicious swing's. A large crowd witnessed the bout and were fairly well pleased with the decision, although a number of Feltz's friends thought the Savannah boy should have been entitled to a draw because of his aggressiveness. He was outpointed by too wide a margin for any such decision, however. too fast and too clever for the rushing Feltz

FIGHT RULES AGREED UPON. Britt and Nelson to Meet Under Straight Queensberry Cede.

Every obstacle in the way of the contest between Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt at San Francisco on Dec. 20 has been re-moved. It was first thought that the match

Philadelphia and Jack Bonner of Summit Hill. Pa. The contest went the limit and the outcome was a draw. The mill was the best witnessed in Schuylkill county in years, and those present were more than satisfied with the exhibition. Bonner held the upper hand in the first eight rounds. He had the advantage by at least thirty pounds in weight and this helped him considerably, but Callahan's eleverness soon marifested itself. Tim opened a deep gash under Bonner's left optic in the ninth and Callahan kept planting the left on the damaged eye. This enraged Bonner and he fought back like a wild man, but Callahan kept piling point after point, and at the end of the fourteenth more than evened matters. Callahan had Bonner very weak in the last round and had the mill gone a few rounds more it was apparent that Bonner would have been put to sleep.

Two Lively Bouts at Philadelphia. In the first three rounds of the six round ontest between Jack Butler and Fred Cooley before the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, last Thursday night, Butler had things his last Thursday night, Butler had things his own way. He fought at a rapid clip, forcing Cooley to clinch often to avoid punishment. In the first round Butler landed a hard right swing over Cooley's left ear, cutting a deep gash. This punch staggered Cooley, and he was holding on for dear life when the gong sounded. Cooley woke up in the fourth and fifth rounds and had Butler on the run. He poked his left repeatedly into Butler's face, and the latter was weak when he took his chair. Butler utilized all the generalship he knew in the final round and in this way saved himself from going out. The decision, had one been rendered, would have been a draw. In the semi-wind-up, Mississippi the colored featherweight, met Johnz- White for six rounds. The bout was a rough heuse affair. Twice the men fought each other after the gong had sounded. The affair was an even thing.

Golf. After a very successful season of compeitions, the Eastern Parkway Golf Club met last night to hear the committee reports and elect officers for next year. The greens comelect officers for next year. The greens committee announced the club's satisfaction over the state of the course, particularly the new putting greens, and that James Laing had been reengaged as professional. The following ticket was unanimously elected: following ticket was unaminously elected:
President, James R. Ross; vice-president, Henry
U. Palmer; secretary, William E. Fontaine; treasurer, Fred W. Rowe.
Committee chairmen—Greens, Dr. George Drury;
house, W. F. Edmister; headicap, H. M. Halstagd;
audit, Ruscyll Parker; thembership, Henry Ok
Palmer. Captain, Augustus I. Sherman.

Gus Ruhlin to Fight Again. Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant," who has not Gus Ruhlin, the "Akron Giant." who has not been doing much fighting of late, has signed articles to meet. "Doo" Payne of Cleveland before the North End A. C., Akron, Ohio, on Dec. 26. The mill is for six rounds at estchweights. A few years ago Payne was rated as a clever middleweight. Both Payne and Ruhlin are in good trim and the contest ought to prove interesting.

Golf.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 0.-Malcolm McBurney, '06, was elected captain of Harvard Golf club team for the ensuing year last night. McBurney has been prominent in Massachusetts tourneys for several years, and played on the varsity golf team for two years. Last summer he won tournaments at Shinnecock and

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

WALTER CAMP SUGGESTS NOVEL CHANGE IN FOOTBALL BULES.

Wants to Have the Distance to Be Made in Four Downs Ten Yards Instead of Five, Resulting in More Open Play -Turfman Ed Corrigan Cools Off.

With a desire to see more open play in the intercollegiate football games Walter Camp of Yale, who is a member of the rules committee, has made the novel suggestion in an informal way that the distance to be gained in four downs should be increased from five to ten yards. Mr. Camp believes that such a change would generally revolutionize the style of play now in vogue by producing more end runs and less plunging at the centre of the line. It would also make punting a more important factor, thereby increasing the spectacular end of the game to a marked degree. Mr. Camp was the originator of the present five yard rule. He framed it because something had to be done to kill the old "block game," which made it possible for one team to keep possession of the ball all through a game without losing it. When he sug-gested that failure to advance the ball five yards in four downs should result in its surrender to the opposing team either on downs or by a punt, there were many sceptics, but no sooner had the rule become part of the playing code than it was readily accepted as a benefit to the sport. The "block game" was effectively ended and the play became more open and interesting. Yet there has always been an increasing demand for open play, opposition to mass plays and line bucking growing from year to year.

Even allowing the quarterback to run with the ball has not brought about the desired results, say the champions of open play, and other moves in the rule making line are demanded. Mr. Camp's suggestion, therefore, in view of the marked success of his five yard rule, will probably create much favorable comment among those football men who want to see the game improved from the spectators' point of view. Mr. Camp's proposition for the ten yard rule has been made by him as an individual in the course of a friendly discussion with J. Mott Hallowell, a Harvard man, who recently wrote a letter to Yale's football mentor asking some pointed questions about the game as it is played at present. This is what Mr. Camp says in re-

gard to the proposed new rule:

"Why not let the success of the original five yard rule lead us to just some such radi-cal legislation, easily ruled, thoroughly simple, that public and players would at once understand? Such a rule has been suggested by many and it seems to me that the time is ripe for it, and that is to require that a team must make double the distance now required, that is, ten yards in three trials, or surrender the ball. This may not do all we wish for the game, but it insures the progress of the ball at twice the present rate, or else a kick, whereas no one can tell any more than they have been able to for the last half dozen years what other legislation, even though properly intended, might do toward

"Another thing which leads me to make this suggestion with even more insistence is that men who worked with me in the sport, who have been equally anxious over its fu-ture, all want to see it opened up without further experimenting or patching together parts of various suggestions. We want the rule direct, not indirect, in its results. There is no beating about the bush and it puts it to the players to make longer runs or kicks."

It has also been suggested in another quarter that the rules committee should take action of some sort to make the players, in the big games, especially, more distinguishable to the spectators. Some persons would like to see each player wear a number on the back of his Jersey or canvas tacket that would correspond with the numbers opposite the names of the men printed in the official programme. On this line the argument is offered that hundreds of spectators who attend the big games do not know who made the sensational plays or the touchdowns until they have read the newspapers of the next day. like to see each player wear a number on the

at Sam Francisco on Dec. 20 has been removed. It was first thought that the match without racing for it, but then come the Gougoitz. Krebs and Keegan teams in a tie, and Krebs and Keegan should make a good race against either Gougoitz or Breton. As there are seven prizes, all these fiew will be raced off by a final one mile sprint, with only those in a tie on the track. The situation at 10 o'clock last night was that of two teams tied for first place, one team alone in fourth place and three tams in the race yesterday there were only ten teams in the race yesterday process. The sprint that caused the first change of the day in the positions of the men occurred between 5 and 6 c'lock last night so fitted day.

The sprint hat caused the first change of the day in the positions of the men occurred between 5 and 6 c'lock last night should receive the gained quite a lead and Samuelson relieved him and caught up with Dussot, Metting and Logan, who had fallen be sprint in an effort to gain a lap, and for a time it seemed as if he would get it all alone. He gained quite a lead and Samuelson relieved him and caught up with Dussot, Metting and Logan, who had fallen be considered the sprintin an effort to gain a lap, and for a time it seemed as 16 hours of the main string.

Samuelson trailed them for a while and then Dorlon and Stol, pulling away from the bounch, caught up with the runaway. Vanderstyle relieved Stol and stated of solicy that the contract of the contract of

The Newport track in Kentucky, once an outlaw under the management of Get Rich Quick, Ryan, is to be dismantled. A man has bought the buildings on it for \$1,000 to be sold for lumber. Nobody ever knew how much Ryan sunk in his wild venture which was intended to injure the Western Jockey Club and at the same time enable the plunyer to help along his 2 per cent, a week turf investment schemes. Ryan never told of his losses, but he must have been scorched, as he put up for horses, jockeys, owners, trainers, bookmakers and everything else that was a necessary factor.

necessary factor.

Ed Corrigan has cooled off. He says he does not want to indulge in a war against the Western Jockey Club because of the freezing out of the new track at New Orleans in which he is interested. But at the same time he does not hesitate to criticise things in this way: "The turf question, as it is controlled by the Western Jockey Club, is a bubble. If the changes that we long to see brought about do not materialize just so sure as the sun shines the bubble will burst. And who will be hown into bankruptcy? Were I a youngster and likely to have my head turned by men who want me to be their leader. I could have rushed through a great independent movement with several big tracks arrayed against the Western Jockey Club. Furthermore, this scheme of outlawry would have had immense money funds backing it. But I look for a solution of the difficulty and an honest and square deal in the award of dates. The Union Park Jockey Club of St. Louis, which is still under the ban, has decided on a ninety days meeting next year as usual.

The Washington Jockey Club will open a novel stake this winter, to be run at the Spring meeting, which will be for two-year-olds bred in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. There will be no limit to the number of subscriptions that a single nominator may make and the added money will be \$1,000. This move was prompted by the success-of the Junior Steeplechase, run at Bennings this fall, an event which was framed under similar conditions.

Arthur Redfern will not ride at New Orleans or any of the other winter tracks. Instead he will take life easy over in Bensonhyrst with his parents. Redfern's father sed trouble with the turf officials at both a wood or of the sed o

A Western jockey named S. Dickson, who scored successes last season on several of the big tracks, has been signed by Judge Joseph A. Murphy to ride for one of the Vanderbits in the East next season, according to a current report. It is not known which of the Vanderbits will race here, but it is possible that Dickson is really engaged to ride in France for W. K. Vanderbitt.

France for W. K. Vanderbilt.

Timothy Hurst, who is taking in the bicycle race, has a new budget of stories of the diamond which keep his friends in rare good humor. "I have seen some pretty fresh ball players in my time," said Timothy the other evening, but the freshest of them all was a young green hand who came into the National League one season from the city lots. It was his first game in the National and I was umpiring. He began by knocking out a two bagger the first time up and then made a couple of one handed stops at third base that set the crowd wild. When he came to the bat the second time I called a strike on him. 'Get 'em over, you blind owl,' he said, as he giared at me over his shoulder. 'Young man,' I remarked in a kind tone of voice, 'you must' remember that in the Na-

tional League the home plate has four cor-ners. The young fellow glared again as he blurted out: 'Yes, but they ain't supposed to have bay windows, so get the cobwebs out of your lamps and give me a fair break. You're the worst empire I ever see.' He simply swept me off my feet."

The question of a rowing coach, as well as a football coach, is causing much discussion at Harvard, where by the way, Chesbro and Keeler of the New York Americans have been reengaged to coach the 'warsity nine next spring. Some of the rowing men want to have Pat Donovan, the professional who has had charge of the Weld crews, take hold of the 'varsity candidates, but Capt. Filley, the captain of the crew, favors Wray, the Australian. Whatever is the result of the controversy, Harvard is sure to have a professional rowing coach for the first time in the history of rowing at Cambridge, which means that he will occupy the same relative position as that of John Kennedy at Yale, Fred Colson of Cornell, who coached the Harvard crews last year, did not have absolute control it is said. Will a professional coach, therefore, under similar circumstances, accomplish better results with the Crimson?

Kid McCoy, who is making book at Los Angeles, has dodged a fight with Twin Sul-livan who crossed the continent to meet him. McCoy has been a back number in the fighting line ever since Kid Carter beat him in

BILLIARDS.

Lowenberg Leads After Week of Class B Championship Games.

Play was finished last night for the first week of the amateur billiard championship in Class B. In the final competition of the first half of the series James Vantine and H. A. Coleman treated the crowd of spectators in Maurice Daly's academy to a brilliant and thrilling ending of their match. Coleman overtook his opponent at the close of the con-test and defeated him by nine points, 250 to 241, after being nearly seventy points be-F. M. Canda defeated Louis A. Servatius

in the afterneon match by 250 to 135. As the players now stand Albert Lowenberg holds the record for the championship honors Vantine displayed much better form than he had exhibited on Thursday night, when he was defeated by Lowenberg. He completed his first hundred with an average only a small fraction below eight by playing steady ball to ball billiards. It was only when Vantine had a lead of nearly 70 points that Coleman began to warm up to the game.

Coleman began to warm up to the game.

Then he came along rapidly, playing cushion carom shots with consummate skill and counting on every turn at the table. After the manner peculiar to billiards, Vantine appeared to stop short as Coleman overhauled him. A remarkable run of 38, backed by 19, 3 and 23, placed Coleman in the lead in the fortieth inning.

Vantine, who resembles the late humorist. Bill Nye, joked about the lead and strenuously endeavored to win out. He was nervous, however, and overdrew the cue ball and miscued at critical moments. Coleman also felt the strain, but he played some marvellous cushion shots, the best being a three cushion draw along the end rail.

He also played a kiss shot off the cushion that roused the crowd to enthusiasm because of its daring. Coleman's open table play was finely executed at the finish, and was a great exhibition of nervy cue work. The score:

James Vantine—0, 2, 4, 1, 4, 29, 2, 1, 1, 4, 0, 7, 38, 20,

great exhibition of nervy cue work. The score:

James Vantine-0, 2, 4, 1, 4, 29, 2, 1, 1, 4, 0, 7, 38, 20, 4, 1, 11, 7, 0, 2, 16, 11, 4, 0, 8, 0, 1, 10, 7, 1, 1, 2, 5, 1, 10, 9, 3, 13, 4, 0, 2, 0, 1, 0, 16, 8, Total, 241. Average, 4, 41-50. high runs-36, 29 and 20. H. A. Coleman, 0, 0, 1, 0, 8, 22, 0, 3, 2, 0, 0, 19, 19, 0, 1, 11, 0, 0, 1, 10, 2, 1, 6, 8, 10, 1, 8, 1, 4, 6, 1, 7, 0, 0, 36, 0, 19, 3, 23, 2, 2, 0, 3, 0, 2, 5, 1, 1, 6, Total, 250. Average, 5. High runs-36, 23, and 22. Referee—H. C. Redding.

In the matinée competition F. M. Canda defeated Louis A. Servatius by nearly two points to one. It was the fourth consecutive defeat for the veteran of the Amateur Athletic Union championships and he was greatly discouraged at his showing in the tournament. Previous to the series Servatius in his practice had shown the best form with the cue that he had ever attained, in many of his games finishing with an average of eight.

the cue that he had ever attained, in many of his games finishing with an average of eight.

But the strain of tournament matches caused him to fall far below this form, as it has many other good players, and Servatius has only been mediocre on his open table work and has done nothing noteworthy in the way of close billiards.

All of the high class play fell to Canda. He counted in every inning until his fifteenth turn at the table, when Servatius left him an impossible shot, and failed again in the next for the same reason. The next eight limings netted Canda a total of an even hundred points. It was his best effort of the match and the most brilliant bits were in the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first innings, the runs being all. 26 and 23.

In these he cleverly esjoled the ivery balls and with a deft and delicate touch of his cue counted the caroms with little motion of the spheres. Once the balls lined badly, but Canda solved the problem with a clever masse. The score:

F. M. Canda—1, 3, 7, 4, 17, 2, 4, 22, 20, 22, 8, 7, 4, 1, 0, 0, 5, 10, 31, 26, 23, 3, 1, 3, 0, 0, 1, 6, 2, 10, 5, 0, 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 7, — Total, 250. Average, 8, 22, 38. High runs, 31, 26 and 23.

Louis A. Servatius—4, 7, 3, 2, 1, 2, 2, 3, 1, 7, 2, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 2, 17, 1, 19, 0, 5, 3, 0, 1, 0, 5, 2, 2, 1, 6, 3, 1, 16, 0, 3, 8, 0. Total, 135. Average, 3, 21, 38. High runs, 19, 17 and 16.

16, 0, 3, 8, 0, Total, 135. Average, 3 21 38. runs. 19, 17 and 18. Referee J. A. Hill.

N. Y. A. C. Nominating Committee. The names of the men composing the New York Athletic Club nominating committee. which has power to select the officers and board of governors for 1905, were posted on the club bulletin yesterday and the members who visited the clubhouse had a chance to study them. They were chosen at the board meeting on Tuesday night and may be put down as a wise selection Each of the five represents some party in the club, and no doubt the offcers and board

for next year will be thoroughly representative

H. K. S. Williams is the chairman and carries with him the interest of the conservative element. He has been a member of the club since 1885, is an ex-governor and has served on the bouse and admission committee of 1922 and 1933. W. R. Bassett is also an exgovernor and, like Williams, has been a member since 1885. He is one of the "neefsteak Club," a combination formed of several influential members.

E. F. Hanbell as been a "uckleberry Indian" from the early ays of their wer paint and will doubtless take care of the redskin interest in the new board. He was one of the famous "chippie crew" which annexed a copie of national rowing championships. W. Holzderber, the fourth rember of the committee, has 10 particular faction, but the billiardists and those who take life easy will be represented by Charles P. Naething, also a ember since 1885.

for next year will be thoroughly representa-

New Auto Club's Election.

On Thursday night the lively campaign that has been in progress for a fortnight for the first election of the New York Motor Club culminated in a love feast and the unanimous election of one ticket made up from the candi

election of one ticket made up from the candidates on both the regular and independent ballots.

S. A. Miles of the regular ticket withdrew as a candidate for president in favor of the opposition nominee. Charles H. Hyde, and W. J. P. Moore withdrew as a vice-presidential candidate of the opposition in favor of Mr. Miles, while Joseph Cowan withdrew from the opposition ticket as candidate for secretary in favor of Louis R. Smith, the regular nominee. The rest of the two tickets was practically the same and the amended ticket was elected with a rush. A. L. McMurtry being chosen treasurer and the following for directors: Angus Sinclair, F. J. Griffin, Joseph Cowan, K. C. Pardee.

President Hyde is a Brooklyn lawyer of some prominence in political circles. Fortynine new members were elected, at the annual meeting, making the total membership 110.

Forester Beats Punch Fairs at Court Tennis. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 8.—Cecil (Punch) Fairs of the Prince's Club, London, who is over here at the invitation of the Tuxedo over here at the invitation of the Tuxedo Club, was defeated to-day in an exciting court tennis match by Frank Forester, the Georgian Court professional. The match was played at the court in the Casino, and among those who witnessed it were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, James Henry Smith, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Robert Howard Russell, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dalziel and Ben Nicoll. Lively interest was aroused in the match because on the occasion of Punch's visit here two years ago he defeated Forester. Forester received fifteen from his rival and after three closely fought sets defeated him by 2 sets to 1. Punch used the drop service with his usual accuracy. As the game progressed Forester took the service finely. The score: Frank Forester, 2—6—10; Cecil Fairs, 6—4—8.

A. Hyman won his third successive game last night in the handicap pool tournament at the Broadway Billard Academy from Dr.

M. Borden.

Hyman, who is scheduled to play at 75, had no trouble in disposing of Borden, handicapped at 15 points less. The winner played a good game, but his opponent's playing was weak, as he only succeeded in scoring 35 points to Hyman's 75.

M. Borden.

BRUSH UP WINS HANDICAP.

FINISHES IN FRONT OF CARELESS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Footlights Favorite Runs a Disappointing Race Claiming of Montebank Leads to a Protest-Rainy Weather Makes Matters Unpleasant for Racegoers.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9 .- The racing was dull and uninteresting at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. The track was heavy and sticky and the weather rainy. The attracsticky and the weather rainy. The attraction was the six furlong handicap. Only four paraded to the post, with Brush Up and Footlights Favorite closing equal choices in the betting. Brush Up made the pace and stalled off the rush of Careless in the final furlong, winning by three parts of a length. Footlights Favorite failed to show any speed and finished absolutely last. The filly looked as though she was not ready.

as though she was not ready.

After the third race Montebank, a colt owned by Brewer Schorr, was claimed by Cliff Burnett and Henry Simons. It was a question of drawing straws, and Burnett was successful. Simons protested to the stewards that Burnett was not interested in any horse

successful. Simons protested to the stewards that Burnett was not interested in any horse in the race. The stewards took the matter under investigation and both Burnett and Simons will appear before them to-morrow.

First Race—Five and one half furiongs—Josette, 109 (Hothersall), 2 to 1, won. Tristan Shandy, 104 (H. Phillips), 6 to 1, second. Enowiedge, 29 (S. Mickson), 5 to 1, third. Time. 1:1 3.5. Little Boy. Ogonts. Boggedly, Reaponsive, Myrondale, Julia M. and Conundrum also ran.

Second Race—Seven furiongs—Lord of the Valley, 106 (Baird), 9 to 2, won; Worthington, 103 (H. Phillips), 15 to 1, second; Viona, 25 (Schilling), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:25. Latheron, Ernest Parham. Flora Levy, Burning Glass, Lacache and Lady Free Knight also ran.

Third Race—One mile—Lady Ponso, 101 (Dickinson), 6 to 1, won; Montebank, 110 (Fischer), 5 to 2, second; Tom Mankins, 101 (Lee), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 4.5. Avenger, Rachel Ward, Leila Noel. Superlative and Ghats also ran.

Fourth Race—Six furiongs—isrush Up, 98 (Nicol), 8 to 5, won; Carcless, 106 (H. Phillips), 3 to 1, second; Jungle Imp, 91 (Crimmins), 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 3.5. Footlights Favorite also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and an eighth—Barkelmore, 108 (C. Harris), 6 to 1, won; Lee King, 102 (Cocolo), 15 to 1, second; Merry Acrobal, 105 (Schilling), 6 to 5, third. Time, 2:03. Bengal. Bourke Cockran and New Amsterdam also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs—Lily Brook.

Gella and Triumphiress also ran.

To-day's Card for New Orleans.

To-day's Card for New Orleans.
First Race—Six furiones: Jerry Hunt
Ponca. 112 Nometa. Dalsy Green. 112 Reckoner.
D'Arcy
Mallia 107 Lady Patricia
Pilgrim Girl 107 Viona.
Pilgrim Girl 102 Atlas
Third Race—Seven furiongs: Bishop Poole
Green Gown 107 Trourers
Tern's Rod. 107 Matador. J. H. O'Brien 104 No Trumper
Cant Brolawski. 104 Flight.
James H. Reed 100 Signal Light
olds: six furiones:
Ramsborn 122 Matador 127 Trapper 120 Lady Ellison 120 Lady
King's Trophy 120 Ranger.
Saladdin 118 Jade
Tom Shelly. 116 Whippoorwill
Estab Page Handlean; one mile and an eighti
Judge Himes
Sixth Race - Selling; one mile and five eighths
Aladdin 108 George Vivlan
Semper Vivat

Racing at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—An early morning shower made the track a little muddy to day.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—An early morning shower made the track a little muddy to day. Hooligan was the only favorite to win. Summary: First Race—Futurity course—Robert Mitchell. 100 (Larsen). 12 to 1. won. Rossbourne, 106 (Kunz.). 5 to 1. second: Fisher Boy. 106 (Travers). 30 to 1. third. Time. 1:134. Burskin. Herthus. San Jose, Andvarl. Calculate and Royal Sweepstakes also ran.

Second Race—One mile and 70 yards—Flying Torpedo. 111 (Anderson). 7 to 1. won: Calanthus. 168 (Helgerson). 8 to 1. second: Scherzo. 108 (Michaels). 8 to 1. third. Time. 1:483. Allopath. Chickadee, Libble Candid. Tannhauser, Petrolis. Achilles, Ethel G. and Graucho also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs—Hooligan. 107 (Fountain). 5 to 2. won: Squire Johnson. 110 (Bullman). 6 to 1. second: Corn Blossom. 109 (Travers). 12 to 1. third. Time. 1:15. Head Dance. Platt. Gallaghan. Smithy Kane. Salable and Lillitus also ran.

Fourth Race—Five furlongs—Pelham. 94 (Kunz). 9 to 1. won: The Mighty. 112 (Helgerson). 7 to 2. second: Andrew B. Cook. 114 (Dominick). 8 to 5. third. Time. 1:01. Tocolaw, Amy J. The Curc. Sagitt-rius and Border Mark also ran.

Fitth Race—Six furlongs—Romaine. 110 (W. Davis). 9 to 5. won: H. L. Frank. 104 (McLaughlin). 18 to 5. second: Little Wally. 104 (Mitchell). 13 to 1. third. Time. 1:10; Matt Hogan. Headwater. Native and Jennie R. also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile and an eighth—G. W. Trahern. 107 (Davis). 14 to 5. won: Royally. 108 (Sherwood). 9 to 2. second. Major Mansir. 105 (Michaels). 13 to 5. third. Time. 1:574. Col. Andermon. Second and Whoa Bill also ran.

T. HITCHCOCK, JR., WINS \$39,165. Heads the List of Winning Owners at Steeplechasing This Year.

While steeplechasing on the Jockey Club tracks this year received many hard knocks because of fatal accidents, the men identified with the ownership of the various stables enjoyed greater financial success than ever before. The stakes and purses, as a whole, were more valuable than in previous years, nearly \$200,000 being distributed among winners of races run under the jurisdic-tion of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. T. Hitchcock, Jr., carried off the lion's share of the honors. His excellent jumpers Foxhunter and Good and Plenty won between them a trifle more than \$35,000. Good and Plenty wound up a remarkably successful campaign by capturing the rich Champion Stakes at Morris Park, while Fox-hunter was victorious in the Country Club's Grand Annual run at Brookline, together with other important cross country events. In all Mr. Hitchcock's stable of jumpers won a total of \$39,165, placing him far ahead of all other owners who took part in this branch of

the turf. The chases, therefor	vinning owners in the steep e, were as follows:
T. Hitchcock, Jr. I. W. Colt. Mr. Cotton Mr. Chamblet J. F. Widener. Mr. Story M. J. Cavanagh. W. & H. Hayes Mr. Major. F. Johnson. G. W. Schwafz C. M. Harris. J. P. Lane. C. Pfizer. H. S. Page. User City Stab.	\$39,165 R Davies. 1 19,570 H. E. O'Nelll. 1 18,075 W. M. Kerr. 1 17,200 H. I. Stone. 1 17,200 H. I. Stone. 1 14,760 G. W. Beardmore. 1 6,050 E. L. Norton. 1 5,810 L. N. Megargee. 1 4,835 D. H. Smith. 1 4,038 R. W. Wright. 1 4,000 R. Bradley & Co. 3,750 P. M. Narte. 3 8,650 T. D. Hall, J. 3,885 S. P. Knut. 2,865 W. L. Maudin. 2,845 J. Gerard. 2,740 R. M. Taylor.
W. F. Williams	1,985

In 1903 Mr. Chamblet headed the list with \$27,380. In 1902 J. F. Widener was first with \$19,397. Mr. Chamblet was at the top in 1901 with \$15,645, and also led in 1900 with \$11,540. J. W. Colt won \$21,745 in 1899. All of which goes to show that steeplechasing

COLUMBIA BASEBALL SCHEDULE Many New Teams on the List-Yale Game May Be Played Here. Thomas J. Thorp, '05 science, has announced

the complete list of dates for the Columbia baseball team, of which he is manager. There are 22 games in all to be played. The season opens April 12, with a contest with New York University on Ohio Field. West Point, for the first time in several seasons, will be met on April 22, on the soldiers' diamond at West Point. Another new contest is that with Andover. Brown is taken up again after several years. The season, apparently, winds up with an extended trip through New Eng-land. Two games will be played with the University of Vermont on June 7 and 8, and in the two days following the Columbia nine the two days following the Columbia nine will play a double-header with Dartmouth at Hanover. Harvard, Andover and Brown complete the year's games, which come to a close in Providence on June 17.

Capt. Tyler is making efforts to have the game with Yale, at present scheduled for April 15 at New Haven, transferred to this city. Three dates, April 5 and 26 and May 13, will be filled with games with athletic clubs. Assistant Manager E. J. O'Connell, 06 college, has charge of this part of the schedule, and he says that the Murray Hills, the Englewood F. C. and either the Crescent A. C. or the Forest Hill F. C. will fill these dates. The schedule fellows:

April 12, New York University, at Obio Field:

schedule follows:

April 12, New York University, at Ohio Field;
13, Yale, at New Haven; 18, Seton Hall, at South
Orange; 22, West Point, at West Point; 29, Williams,
at New York; May 3, Pennsylvania, at New York;
5, Sgraeuse; at Syracuse; 6, Cornell, at Ithaca; 10
Wesleyan, at Middletown; 17, Pennsylvania, at Palisdefphila; 19, Cornell, at New York; June 3,
Fordha 5, at Fordham; 7 and 8, University of Vermont, at Hurlington; 8 and 10, Dartmouth, at Haa
over; 16, Harvard, at Cambridge; 12, Audover, 81
Andover; 17, Brown, at Providence



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***** HORSES AND CARRIAGES

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" SPAVIN CURE.

\$5.00 a bottle, with written guarantee, cures Spavin, Ringbone, and all broken down Hocks and Tendons. Trade supplied by Moseman & Bro., 123 Chambers St.; Van Ness Co., 120 Cham-bers St.; H. A. Aschenbach, 71 Warren St., C. Bartiey, 56 Warren St.; Crittendon Co. 117 Fulton St., New York, and Troy Chemical Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

BIG SALE of horse mankets and robes: fined stable blankets. \$1.00; extra heavy stable blankets. 1.75; square street blankets. 1.25; extra quality, 2.00; heavy truck blankets, 2.75; truck blankets, 2.75; truck blankets, with hame leather and canvas, 9 lb., 3.25; 11 lb., 3.75; plush robes, 2.50; waterproof robes, 2.50; oil storovers, 2.00. PETERS HARNESS & SADDLERY CO., 88 West Broadway, near Chambers st., upstairs.

Fermerly Troy, N. Y.

BAILY CARRIAGES STATION WAGONS A SPECIALTY: BEST DESIGNS: FINEST FINISH: LOWEST PRICES. WM. R. BISHOP. 36 WARREN ST.

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NOVELTIES IN MOTOR YACHT. Electricity Prominent in Equipment of R. Hoagland's Hurrion.

The Hurrion, a motor yacht built for Ray-mond Hoagland by the Electric Launch Company, is completed and in a trial recently she developed a speed of 17 miles an hour. The motor equipment consists of two 90horse-power F. 1. A. T. engines. The Hurrion is one of the largest motor The Hurrion is one of the targest motor yachts built this year and is very hand-somety equipped throughout. The design of the boat is quite novel, the principal feature being a bridge deck forward where the boat can be steered, as well as from the pilot

ure being a bridge deck forward where the boat can be steered, as well as from the pilot house. Instead of the usual plate glass drop windows common in most launches, this boat is equipped with substantial ports or deadlights, which swing open.

The power equipment of the boat, in addition to the automobile engines, is most interesting, a storage battery, which weight acts as live ballast and which is very important in a boat of this size, is placed under the cabin floor and has sufficient power for operating an electric fan blower, which draws the air from over the engines and discharges it into the stack. By ducts the blowers also connect it to the bilge and the galley. In this manner the boat is kept fresh, and by the use of the stack the best of ventilation is obtained. An electric air compressor furnishes power for compressing air, blowing the whistle and lifting the fresh water to the wash basins throughout the boat.

A powerful searchlight is installed on the

water to the wash basins throughout the boat.

A powerful searchlight is installed on the pilot house and enables the boat to pick up buoys and objects at a distance of a mile and a half. The galley of the Hurrion is fully equipped with electric cooking utensils. An electric stove, broiler, urn, chafing dish and oven make up this equipment, in addition to electric plate warmers, &c. The boat has a fuel capacity of 700 gallons of oil, enabling it to cruise at full speed a distance of 900 miles on one filling of the tanks. The Hurrion will be again placed in commission in the early spring and used by Mr. Hoagland on the Shrewsbury, near his residence at Red Bank. The general dimensions of the Hurrion are: Length over all, 80 feet; beany, 11 feet; draught, 3 feet.

Lady Sefton a Nominator for the Waterlee Cup.

The latest copy of the London Sportsman to hand contains the nominations for the Waterloo Cup, the blue ribbon of the cours-ing world. They number 64, as usual, but this year there is a new departure, for a women's name appears on the list for the first time. She is the Countess of Sefton, wife of Lord Sefton, who also figures on the list, and she is at liberty to name a greyhound of her own if she chooses. With Lady Sefton there are three other new comers on the list—H. Charles, M. L. Hearn and E. Herbert. They take the place of J. C. Glover, A. H. Jones, Capt. Scott and J. Trevor, who have retired through ill health. The trials for the cun begin on Feb. 15, and it is for a cup value at £100 presented by the Earl of Sefton. The winner will get £500, the second £200, two dogs £30 each, four dogs £30 each, eight-dogs £20 and ten dogs £10. The Waterloo Ptree and the Waterloo Plate £360 go with the cup, making a total purse value of £1,600. women's name appears on the list for the firs

Baseball Notes,

Annapolis, Dec. 9.—Pollowing its custom for several seasons past, the baseball squad of Harvard University will have nearly a week of spring practice on the Naval Academy grounds this year. The Harvard aggregation is expected at Annapolis on April 17, and the varsity will play the Midshipmen first team on the next day. On April 20 there will be a match between the two scrubs, and the visitors will lease next day.

Regular and Supplementary mails close at For-eign Station (corner of West and Morton arrests) half hour later than closing time ahown below (except that Supplementary Mails for Europe and Central America, via Colon, close one hour later at Foreign Station). at Foreign Station). TRANSATLANTIC MAILS. SATURDAY (10).—At 4 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Etruria, via Queenstown and Liverpoot; at 8:30 A. M. for BELGIUM direct, per steamship Finland (mail must be directed "per aleamship Finland"): at 8:80 A. M. for 17ALY direct, per steamship Neckar (mail must be directed "per steamship Neckar"); at 8:30 A. M. for 17ALY direct, per steamship Liguria (mail must be directed "per steamship Liguria (mail must be directed "per steamship Liguria (mail must be directed "per steamship Minnehaha. via Southamnton. MONDAY (12).—At 9:30 A. M. for 17ALY direct, per steamship Cretic"). TUENDAY (13).—At 6:39 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA. WEST INDIES. &C.

SATURDAY (10.—At 7:3) A. M. for YUCATAN and CAMPECHE, per steamship Dagery; at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 2:30 A. M.) for PORTO RIOO. CURACAO and VENEZUELA. per steam ship Carcaes; at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 2:30 A. M.) for PORTO must be directed "per steamship Carcaes"; at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary mail only); at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary mail only); at 8:30 A. M. (supplementary 0:30 A. M.) for PORTUNE ISLAN). JAMAICA and COLOMBIA. except Magda lena 'Dep't, per steamship Sibiria (mail for Costa Rioa via Limon, must be directed "per steamship Sibiria"; at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:80 A. M.) for BERMUDA. ST. THOMAS. ST. CROIX. LEEWARD and WIND-WARD ISLANDS and GUIANA, per steamship Fontabelle; at 10 A. M. for CUBA, per steamship Morro Castle, via Havana: at 12:30 P. M. for CUBA. per steamship Olinda").

SUNDAY (11).—At 4:30 A. M. for ARGENTINA. URUGUAY and PARAGUAY DER steamship Olinda").

SUNDAY (17).—At 1:30 P. M. for BRAZIL, per steamship British Prince via Pernambico, Victoria, Rio Janeiro (mail for Northern Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay must bid directed 'per steamship British Prince via Pernambico, Victoria, Rio Janeiro (mail for Northern Brazil, Argentine, Uruguay and Paraguay must bid directed 'per steamship British Prince' (Turguay And Paraguay must bid directed 'per steamship Silvia: at 2:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for NiCARAGUA. [2:00PL PANAMA, CANAI]. ZONF, EGUADOR, PERU, BOIAVIA and CHILL, per steamship Advance, via Colon (mail for fuatemala and Cauca, Departmen, of Colon mbla, must be directed "per steamship Advance, via Colon (mail for fuatemala and Cauca, Departmen, of Colon mbla, must be directed "per steamship Advance").

POST OFFICE.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)
Foreign mails for the week ending December 10, 1904, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS-POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels-Post mails for Germany close at 8 P. M. December 12, per steamship Kaiser Wilhelm 11.

NOTICE.—Five cents per half ounce in addition to the secutar postage, must be prepaid on all eiters forwarded by the SUPPLEMENTARY MAILS, and letters deposited in the drops marked "Letters for Forcing Countries." After the CLOSING OF THE REGULAR MAIL, for despatch by a particular vessel, will not be so forwarded unless such additional postage to fully prepaid thereon by stamps. Supplementary Trans-Atlantic Mails are also opened on the piers of the AMERICAN. ENGLISH and FRENCH steamers, whenever the sallings occur at 3,00 A. M. or later; and late mail may be deposited in the mail boxes on the piers of the German Lines satting from Hoboken. The mails on the piers open one hour and a bail force sailing time, and close ten minutes before sailing time, Only regular postage detters 5 cents a half ounce) is required on articles mailed on the piers of the American living Sinc and German (Sea Post) steamers double postage detters 10 cents a half ounced on other times.

on other lines.

MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND, &C., EXCEPT TRANSPACIFIC.

CUBA.—Via Port Tampa, Florida, closes at this office daily, except Thursday, at \$5.39 A M (tibe connecting mails close here on Mondays Wednesdays and Saturdays).

MEXICO CITY.—Overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at 130 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. Sundasy at 130 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. Sundasy at 130 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. Sundasy at 130 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. Sundasy at 130 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. (Sundasy at 130 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. (Sunday).

By rall 10 North Stdner, and thende by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Nunday, at 7 P. M., Sundasy at 6:30 P. M. (connecting mails close here every Monday Wednesday and Saturday).

JAMAICA.—By rall to Roston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at 10:30 P. M. (wednesday).

MQUELON.—By rall to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at 7 P. M.; Sunday at 6:30 P. M. BRITISH HONDURAS. HONDURAS (Fast Coast) and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily. except and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily. except sunday, at 4:30 P. M. and 4:0:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Monday) at \$1:0.20 P. M.; Sundays at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M.; Sundays at \$1:30 P. M. and \$10:30 P. M.; Sundays at \$1:30 P. M.; Sun

at \$10:30 P. M.:

REGISTERED MAIL. closes at 6:00 P. M. previous day...)

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS, FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

The schedule of closing Transpactic mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to port of sailing. The final connecting mails (except Registered Transpactic mails which close 6 P. M. previous day: close at the General Post Office, New York, as follows:

HAWAII, JAPAN. KOREA. CHINA and PHILIP-PINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. December 12 for despatch per steam-ship Siberia.

NEW ZEALAND. AUSTRALIA (except. West). NEW CALEDONIA. SAMOA. HAWAII and FIJI ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. December 17 for despatch per steam-ship Vensura. (if the Cunard steamer carrying the British mail for New Zealand does not arrive in time to connect with this despatch extra mails—closing at 5:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 6 P. M.—will be made up and forwarded until the arrival of the Cunard steamer.)

JAPAN. KOREA. CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Tacooma. close at 6 P. M. December 16 for despatch per steamship Yangtsye.

JAPAN (except Parcels-Post Mails. KOREA. CHINA and specially addressed mail for PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via Vancouver and Victoria. B. C., close at 6 P. M. December 20 of despatch per steamship Empress of India.

TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. December 20 of despatch per steamship Empress of India.

TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. December 20 for despatch per steamship Empress of India.

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TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS. via San Francisco, close at 6 P. M. December 20 for despatch per steamship Aurangi.

ANNHURIA

PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE.

DON'T sell your furniture, planes, antiques, car-pets, etc., before you see NATHAN, 1el E. 125th si-

Maharg and Decker Box a Rattling Draw. There was nothing amiss with the six r und bout between Billy Maharg and George Decker, both of Philadelphia, at Lancaster. Pa., before the Lancaster Athletic Club. last Thursday night. For a round or so Maharg was inclined to clinch often. These tactics spoiled all of his chances of making more than a draw of the mill, and his friends were disappointed. Maharg woke up toward the end of the mill, but the raily came too late. Decker had in the meantime forged ahead and wasoon equal terms with Maharg at the end of the fifth. In the last round Maharg went after Decker. The latter was up to snuff and staved off Maharg's rushes with jabs and ewings. Maharg was fairly tired at the end of the bout, and the verdict, a draw was the only just one under the circumstances. spoiled all of his chances of making more

ELIXIR OF LIFE A Startling New Discovery That Appeals to Old and Middle-aged, Men. Whose Vigor In Falling or Vitality Flagging. USED LOCALLY AND GIVES INMEDIATE RESULTS. New Life, New Sense tion, New Circulation, New Growth.



I have labored indefatigably for 20 years in the field of Discass of Men. My name and my reputation are known here and abroad I treat nothing else. I cure my cases. I have thousands of living, breathing, honest and incorruptible proofs of my skill and knowledge in this city and in every State in the Union.

But all that I have done for 20 years does not compare in importance with my latest discovery—The Flixir of Life. Its powers and properties are as wonder ut as those of radium, and more far reaching and practical the to said your remedy. By its secret use old men can be the service with the vigor and fire of the vigor and fire of the vigor and fire of the vigor can throw off the shackles of feebleness—incompetency—and bid sterility farewell This is not a Patent Medicine. It is only supplied to patient who place themselves under my care for either office or home treatment, and is specially prepared and adapted to each individual case as diagnosed.

If you are interested, write me to-day. Your letter will be held sacredly confidential, and my sealed reply taccompanied by absolute proofs) will startle you. DR. HENRY H. KANE, 136 West 34th Street. New York